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2.	April 1949 at Gdynia in the Panstwo ulica Gzerwonych Kosynierow, Nr. 83 1949. So far as is known, however, midway through October 1949. Instructors	. A second cour	rse was to begin in Autumn
	The majority of instructors either leady technic: a. Gapt. Wiktor Rutkowski, chief i		
	b. Lieut. Condr. Major Wienczyslaw waves.		
	c. Engineer Zenon Jagodzinski, (Ga alarm signals and radiolocatio	ndsk Polytechni n.	c), instructor on automatic
	d. Engineer Tadeusz Karolczak, rad	iotechnique and	its application to radioloca ion.
	Jagodzinski and Kon were the outsta served in the Polish Navy	nding instructo during the wa	rs on thir course, as both had
3.	Students		50X1-HUI
	In all, 40 students commenced the commination held at the end. There Air Force among the students.	ourse, but only were no pilots	14 successfully passed the or personnel of the Polish
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Among the students were the following:

- a. A senior Naval officer, name unknown.
- b. A Mercant Marine officer
- c. A Line officer named Siewierski, inspector of radio telegraphy for his line.

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- d. A WOP officer from Gdansk, who may have been a Russian major in Polish uniform. He spoke bad Polish and seemed to have little idea what the lectures were about.
- e. A number of fishermen, particularly those responsible for navigation.
- f. A student from the Morska Centrala Handlows in Gdynia.

4. Synopsis of the course

The course consisted of 168 hours of instruction, and the following topics were studied among other things:

- a. Radar technique.
- b. Attributes and use of radar.
- c. Attributes and use of radar ultra short waves.
- d. Radio navigation.
- e. International rules for safety at sea.
- f. International rules for radio communication.
- 5. The following Polish ships have radar equipment:
 - a. Destroyer O.R.P. Blyskawica.
 - b. M.S. Batory.
 - c. M.S. Sobieski.
 - d. M.S. Kilinski.
 - e. M.S. Dar Pomorza.

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